the foreigner on the inhabitants of Santa Fe. because of their mode of bathing, would be as justinable, and as erroneous as that of the slightly irrevelant to introduce any thing not Holly Springs Real Estate Bank, no sale. Mehometan censor of the women of England, strictly connected with our city affairs; but Bank of Grenada, France, and America, because like those in it is, nevertheless, requisite to state fact of his country, they are not cooped up in the considerable bearing upon the United States Com. Bank Manchester, 12 mo 10 pr. c dis. harem. At length, our party emerged from Bank, and through it open the monetary Do. do. do. the water. The ladies were dressed with matters of the country at large. It is this: Natchez Banks, great dexterity by their maids; the wet bath. that when the drafts of this bank on Hotten. Do. do. dee in August, par. ing clothes were collected; the hair, the geur & Co., of Paris, for £280,000 were Union Bank of Miss 12 mo. 10 pr. c. dis long, beautiful tresses of black hair, which dishonored for non acceptance, the means Com. Bank of Rodney, 12 mo 10 pr. c. dis. had been kept up with a comb before the bath was taken; now floated in luxorient protection, was that of raising £3,000,000 Com. and Railfoad Bank, abundance over the shoulders, and much on mortgage of cotton influenced by him in Vicksburg, under the waist of the Santa Fecinas, as in Liverpool, and on an hypothecation of stock Lexington Bank, procession they returned to their respective and other securities. The loan was obtained Real Estate, homes. They were careful not to walk too in Liverpool from the banking house of fast, that they might not lose the benefit of Messrs. Haywood, and at the killing rate of their refreshing dip; and when on arriv 1 at home they assembled, in tertulia, at their pothes or in their patios, the hair, like a pothes or in their patios, the hair, like a continued to shroud almost every part.

Messis. Haywood, and at the killing rate of 8 per cent, with 2 per cent commissions, making total of 10 per cent paid for the temporary preservation of their credit. It veil continued to shroud almost every part was upon the satisfactory assurance of this of them but their face. They alledged that the Rothschild interthey could not otherwise have their tresses. Publishers of papers have been so long.

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Let upon the satisfactory assurance of this salurary to the public and beneficial to those engaged in the press. Publishers of papers have been so long. they could not otherwise have their tresses fered, and not upon any reliance on the sta. imposed upon the community at large, that they are of November next. and ringlets dried before the hope of rest. Hereupon a good deal of conversation followed, as to the different habits of the ladies of the lad lowed, as to the different habits of the ladies any wrong impressions that, from the version given by some prints, might lead to an erromuch good, a class that exerts so powerful an infloto supper fortunately saved me from the embarrassment of answering some rather puz-barrassment of answering some rather puz-ling cuestions.— Aubertson's Letters on Pa.

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APERNETHIANA .- The late Mr. Aber. Dethy would never permit his patients to talk Saturday, at 1 o'clock, A. M. and departs on and want, with thou and due them from the most and Mo. 12 h losepty, Modern and Ancient History, much. Le could not succeed in silencing We need y, Friday and Sunday, at 8 o'clock, solvent men in the country. a lequacious lady, but by the following ex- A. M. pidi mi:-"Put out your tongue. Madan." The mail will be closed on each day of its arri- who approve of the following rules, to endor-e them The lady complied. "New keep it there till val, at 5 c'clock, P. M. I have done talking "- An old lady, very o'clock, A. M. antil 5 P. M. Sundays excepted. | ist. No subscription received without payment in much i chied to be provy, once sent to him, and began by saying that her complaint commerced when she was only three years old. The professor rese abruptly and eft her house. It was observed to Mr. Abernethy that he appeared to ive much like other people, and by no means to be bound by his own rules. The professor replied, 'That he wished to according to his own precepts, only he had such a devil of an appetite."

The New York Sun has the following account of the experiments on the body o the murderer Coleman:

"The instrument used in these experments, was a newly invented one, called Galvanic Multiplier, the whole amount o zinc surface exposed to the acid was about one toot, and yet the shock produced is equait not greater than that of a battery of 100 feur meh plates.

"The first experiment on the body co: sisted to raffaring the lungs with oxygen gaby means of a pipe attached to a bladder of the gas, and inserted into an opening made in the Trachea, at the same time the Phreni Nerve was laid bare in the neck, and on pole of the instrument was placed in contact with it; the other pole was attached to Metallic piece having a number of points of it, which were inserted over the region of the Diaphragm. The moment the instru ment was set in operation, the muscles use in respiration were thrown into violent ac

"The next experiment consisted in laying bare the posterior libial nerve in the ancie. A The current was passed from this to the Texa Tr asurer Notes, opening in the neck, the effect was to put the muscles of the leg in action; the leg was YAZOO TTY PRICES CURRENT. fixed, then applying the poles of the instru-

ment it became forcibly extended. "One of the poles was then left in conta with the nerve in the beel, he other wa placed in the mouth touching the tough The instant the contact was made the mout was forcibly closed, and the wire was so firm h hald by the tarth, that the head was raise quite off the table in the attempt to exit

"The operator was Dr. J. R. Chilton, Broadway, and the result of the experiment was that the multiplier acted as well upo the existrior surface of the body as on the exposed nerves Warn the exception of tes ing the instrument, nothing new was elicite by the experiments .- Pennsylvania.

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From the Louisianian of Oct. 24.

In our commercial articles we consider it | Company,

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The Post Office will be open every day, from 8 papers, and strictly adhere to them. R. EATON KEYS, P. M.

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DVERTISEMENTS.

WASHINGTON HOTEL. THE subscribers having taken the above well known tave n stand o mody owned by Mr. J. M. Parisot and lately in the occupancy of Mr. Joab O'Neal, respectfully inform the public, that they are now prepared to acc mmodate these who may favor them with their patronage—and that no exertion shall be spared on their part to make them comfort-

Attach to the stablishment is a good stable and, as it will be exclusively under the control of a person of experience, we assure the public that all horses sent to i will be properly attended to. HUNTER & BELL. Yazoo City; Oct. 15, 1839-11

JEWELRY STORE



HE subscribers beg leave to inform the citizens of Yazoo City and vicinity, that they have returned, and are now opening a large and spleudid cortains of JEWELRY, next office, Main street; all of which

is offered for sale on the most liberal terms; respectfully soliciting the patronage of our old customers and the public in general. WILSON & KLINE

Yazoo City, Oct 16, 18:9.

COMMISSION HOUSE. THE UNDERSIGNED having secured one of the largest and best WARE-HOUSES

in Vicksburg, are prepared to receive for Sale, Shipment, or Storage, Cot on and

other produce. One of them, Mr. A. A. HALSEY, will attend to the sale of Cotton in New Orleans, and their agent, Colonel G. S. Cook, will superintend the receiving and forwarding the Cotton and produce at Vicksburg.

The undersigned will use every exertion to get the very highest prices of the market, either at Vicksburg or New Orleans, for such Cotton as may be entrusted to them for sale; Manchester Insurance Compan and the proceeds of the sale paid to the customer in the very money received for the Cotton sold. They will also buy Cotton; but in no instance will they except bills upon the cotton shipped or agreed to be ship. WOLFSALE GROCERS AND DEALped to them. OT Their WARE HOUSE in Vicksburg, is the large and commedious Corron Press, erected by William H. Washington, or Levee street.

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NOTICE.

5th. Political circulars charged as advertisements T ETTER's of administration having been granted be made to remove this reproach. To the undersigned at the July (inst.) term of the Probate Court of Y 200 oung, upon the estate of homa Parich legal-ed-tose indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment. Those having hims against the estate will present barred. W.L. IAM D.N.EL, Adm'r. SALAH W. DANI L. Adm'x.

LAW NOTICE. JOHN MU DAUGE. Attorney at Law.

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For the extense tof his unfini-her bus ness and affairs generally persons are respectfully referred in fotu e to his late partner, E. W. Quackenboss, So

M. B HAMER, References, Yazon itv, Sept 20 1839

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PROSPECTUS

OF THE UNITED STATES MAGAZINE.

AND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW

I has long been apparent to many of the reflectng members of the Democratic party of the United States, that a periodical for the advocacy and difsuch active and influential operation in England would be a desidiratum of great importance to supply-a periodical which should mas with the attractions of a sound and vigorous literature, a politjeal character capable of giving efficient support to nish, in articles of greater length, more condensed force, more elaborate research, and more elevated tone, than is possible for the new-paper press. A Magazine of this character becom an instrument of inappreciable value for the enlighterment and forms ation of public opinion, and for the support of the principles which it advocates. By these means, by thus explaining and defending the measures of the great democratic party, and by always ignishing to the public a clear and powerful commentary upor those complex questions of policy and party which so frequently distract the country, and upon which imperfectly understood as they often are by friends, and misrepresented and distorted as they never facto be by political opponents, it is of the utmost im portance that the public should be fully and rightly nformed, it is hoped that the periodical in question may be made to exert a beneficial, rational, and astlag influence on the public mind. Other considerations which cannot be too highly

for the mighty struggle of antagonist principles which is now going on in society, the Democratic party of the United States Stands committed to the world as the depository and exampler of those carinal doctrines of political faith with which the cause of the people in every age and connery is ideas tified, Chiefly from the want of a convenient means of concentrating the intellectual energies of its disciples, this party has hitherto been almost wholly onrepresented in the republic of letters, while the views and policy of its opposing creeds are daily advocated by the ablest and most commanding efforts of genius and learning.

In the United States Magazine the attempt will Co-ordinate with this main design of the United States Magazine, no care nor cost will be spared to render it, in a literary point of view, honorable to the country, and fit to cope with vigor of rivalry with its European competitors - Viewing the English language as the noblest heritage and common bir hright of all who speak the tongue of Milton and Shakepear, it will be the uniform object of its conductors to present only the finest productions in the various branches of literature, that can be procured; and to diffuse the benefit of correct models of taste

and worthy execution.

In this department the exclusiveness of party. which is inseparable from the political department of such a work, will have no place. Here we all stand on a neutral ground of equality and recipro city, where those universal principles of taste to which we are alike subject, will alone be recognized as the common law. Our political principle cau-not be compromised, but our common literature it will be our common pride to cherish and extend minor views.

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DRY GOODS MERCHANT-Main Street, Yazoo City, (Miss.)

STRAYED. ant Horse, near fifteen bands high, eight years old, has a crack in left hind hoof is well guited. A reasonable reward will be given to any person taking up the same, or informing me where I may get him.

JAMES W: M'KENSTRYYEROO City, July 23, 1839.

P. B. Pope, COMMISSION AND STAPLE GOODS MER CHANT-Yazoo City, (Miss.) N. & E. O'Reilly & Co.
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OF THE PATERIGHT'S AND DESIGERATE UNION. BY W. M. TOLBERT & CO.

Having been somered by the united request of be state Rights and Democratic parties of issue stopi, and especially of this section of the state, we have been prevailed upon to publish a weakly in wfusion of their political principles, similar to those i spaper, to support that ereed of politics, which the tome we have assumed demonstrates. Firmly presended that the liberies, prosperity, hoppines- and indepedence of south, are deeply involved to these monenton questions, now agreeted throughout the Umon. The period is at ham, when h behaves the doctrines and measures of that party, new mainclaim by the charter of our confederation; o maintain the integrity of the constistution, the purity of the administration of the general government, and the sovereign independence, to which we are intided

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Such a policy has prostrated our energies, lead as into onwise projects, heaped apon us corrupt and unprofitable corporations; which almost cast a stiga upon the good faith a d honor of the state. There errors should be corrected—the times demand itlet us then resolve to not us of them, and assume that enviable condition we formerly so proudly held Our might and means should be exhibited to the republic -- it is just to ourselves, we should no it, in order to relieve us of that credulity of dependence. ong habit has engendered among us.

preciated, will render the establishment and suc-We hear speak to men of Southern principles, and cess of the proposed Magazine of very great importo those devoted to that original sense of government under which the constitution of this republic was as greed upon and settled.

Our object is not to mar the good feelings of the north and south, or to shake that amity which should exist between them, as a nation, but merely to vindicate those rights we are entitled to, and explain the constitutional remedica by which we are protected We are necessivocally opposed to a autional Bank -to the elevation of Henry Clay, to the Presidency. which we consider would be a most destructive blow to the south and stability of the union - we will also oppose that system or Internal Improvement by the general government, advocated by the federal party -opposed to all abuses and extravagance in the ministration of public affairs-avowedly opposed to a seperfluous revenue, or high Tariff -- n favor of free and direct trade, with the choice of foreign or domestic markets, and in all other respects zealously advecating the doctrine of the Republican and State kights school, as set forth in the Virginia and Kentocky resolutions of '98 and '99.

The "State lights and Democritic Union," will pe published at so in advance or \$6 at the end of Yazoo City, Miss. July 20, 18:9.

PROSPECTUS

THE VICKSBURG SENTINEL. BY JAMES HAGAN

Editor and Proprietor. This paper has been in operation nearly two years and a harf; and without the aid of party patronage; it has pressed its way to public favor.

Early foreseging the desolating effects of our banks ing system on every species of industry in the statebroadest basis which the means and influence of the sion and tyratey. Its defects have been exceeded, because the broadest party in the United States can present, its selfishness and swindling denounced, and the tinel waged unrelenting war on its injustice, oppress oughly National Work; not merely esigned for ephemeral interest and attraction, but to endine of permanent historical value. With this view, a considerable portion of each number will be appreciated to the following subjects, in addition to the general features referred to above

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